ROOSEVELT ACCEPTS IN EARNEST SPEECH

Praises Gov. Johnson, Whose Acceptance Breathes Fervent Loyalty to Him.

BOTH WELCOME THE FIGHT

opportunity to Battle for the Common Good Keynote of Utterances.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- Col. Roosevelt's speech of acceptance before the convention was as follows:

Mr. Chairman and men and women wh onest purposes of the people of all our country: I come forward to thank you from my heart for the honor you have confrom my heart for the honor you have con-ferred upon me: to say that, of course, I accept that I hold it—and now I am measuring my words—I have been Presi-dent, I have seen and known much of life and I hold it by far the greatest honor and the greatest opportunity that has ever ome to me to be called by you to the leadership for the time being of this great move-ment in the interests of the American

and friends. I wish now to say how deeply sensitive I am to the way in which the nomination has come to me and to tell those who proposed and seconded my nomina-tion that I appreciate to the full the signifcance of having such men and such a woman put me in nomination, and I wish to thank the convention for having given me the running mate whom it has given.
I have a peculiar feeling toward Gov.

Johnson. Nearly two years ago after the election of 1910 when what I had striven to accomplish in New York had come to nothing and when my friends the enemy exulted-possibly prematurely-over what beaten me, Gov. Johnson in the flush of his own triumph, having just won out wrote me a letter which I shall hand on to ny children and children's children because t what the letter contains and because a letter of ardent championship from prious toward his comrade who at that oment had been struck down.

is Gov. Johnson we have a man whose word is made good by the deeds great State, has practically applied at State for the benefit of the people that State the principles which we in-We have nominated the only type sted a man fit at the moment to be Presi-

extended speech to you; merely to e honor you have conferred upon me and hat you meant it, for the greatest chance, the greatest gift that can be given to any man is the opportunity, i' he has the stuff to do something that counts in the sterests of the common good

I appreciate to the full the instantion senator.

Senator. Senator. One delegate and one alternate is per-I appreciate to the full the burden of hat you have but upon me. I appreciate an be met by me only in one way, and that is so carrying myself that you shall have cause to regret or to feel ashamed for

be action that you have taken this after that you have taken this you have taken this

bat fighting strength I have to follow nder his leadership, to go forward ter and purer things in this country

tours and to win the battle that you have emmenced in this pation. course with this convention offering ination such as you have offered I would rather go down to defeat

to any other Presidential candidate rause here in a platform pregnant meaning and bristling with human We are all ready to follow him, thy We will all go back for the brief! But the national convention shall have that may be necessary and make the power to judge of the qualifications of its own membership. ever fought in this Union. Make (iii) ever held in these United States

JUDGE LINDSEY'S SPEECH.

alla Roosevelt Greatest Champion

Since Day of Lincoln. AGO, Aug. 7 .- Judge Ben B. Lind-I server in seconding the nomina-| Roosevelt said:

tions, the times, the great changes this country demand a new party. | inittee. mestions pressing upon | not desire the post men in both the old political willing, if need be, to torego | that the great opportunity s to be of real permanent service

gether under the new banner of promise and progress. I know of no greater service to my country than to embrace this oppor-For this reason and many others that will

become clearer as the campaign proceeds, as a progressive Democrat of yesterday, but a real progressive of to-day, seeing as I have seen and knowing as I do know that the Democratic party is no freer from the yoke of privilege than the Republican yoke of privilege than the Republican party that the Democratic party offers no possible prospect or promise of permanent relief from the injustices we fight than the Republican party, I count it my duty as an American citizen, to my State, to my country, to enlist under the banner and join the fortunes of the new party of progress and o follow the leadership of the champion of popular rights since Abrahar Lincoln laid down that burden with his Declares Subject of Panama life when I go into this campaign to sup-port with all the enthulasm of my soul and the strength of my body the man s more than willing to give the same full measure of devotion to his country the

NAME IS PROGRESSIVE PARTY. But Title May Be Varied to Meet

Local Situations. The Progressive convention to-day which in several respects embrace radical

parties.

The new party is to be called "Progressive party" instead of "National Progressive party," although because some outsiders have incorporated "The Progressive party" in New York State the party there will be known as the National Progressive party, and already has been incorporated, while in Pennsylvania the Progressive party will be known as the Washington party. It is provided in other States the name may be different where the local situation requires it.

where the local situation requires it.

The rules provide that any Presidential elector who shall vote in the electoral college for the Progressive nominee for President shall be deemed to be a Pro-

resident shall be deemed to be a Progressive elector.

The National Committee will comprise a member from each State and from the District of Columbia. Alaska and Hawaii, but the latter three shall not have a vote in the committee. It is provided that new National Com-

mitteemen shall assume office previous to each national convention and the new National Committee will make up the temporary roll of the convention, although the old National Committee will issue the call.

it is especially provided that no per-son holding an appointive office under the President of the United States shall be a member of the National Committee. The National Committee is to select an executive committee of nine members

For the first time in the history of politics women are given representation upon a National Committee. The convention to-day alopted the rule permitting the National Committee to add four women

as memoers at large.

In each national convention the representation shall include one delegate and one atternate for each 5,000 yours cast for the Progressive party in each Congress district at the preceding Presidential election; but it is also provided that each congress district snall have at least one

congress district such that the effect of cutting delegate.

This would have the effect of cutting in half the Southern representation which the South now has in the national conventions of the old parties. In addition a delegate is allowed for each Congressman at large and each United States

mitted from the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii. No provision is made either for representation in the national convention or the National Committee

convention or the National Committee from the Philippines or Porto Rico. Delegates whose rights to scats are contested and whose names may be placed on the temporary roll of the con-vention by the National Committee shall

of the rules governing the Progressive conventions and Progressive National Committee, and in case of conflict between these rules and any of said laws the said law shall be deemed to be superior to said rule If there be a law providing for the choos ing of delegates or alternates or National

ing of delegates or alternates or National Committeemen, the certificate of the officer or official authorized by law to certify to the selection of said delegates, alternates or National Committeemen, shall be taken and considered by the National Committee as final and conclusive evidence of the right of such delegates, alternates or National Committeemen to sit as members of the national convention or National Committee respectively.

DIXON HEADS COMMITTEE.

National Executive Committee of Nine to Be Named To-day.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- The Progressiy National Committee assembled to-night in the Presidential suite, Col. Roosevelt's rooms at the Congress annex, and elected Senator Dixon chairman. The committee then adjourned until 11 o'clock to-morrow morning for the purpose of making up the nine members of the executive com-

the no man skilled in the signs of the signs of the serious differences of opinion committee, but Mr. Straus says he does

de possible through the unselfish SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. re willing, if need be, to torego A tramp saved Miss Jessie McKenzle of romise of victory or home of Minot, N. D. from drawning is the Mouse that the great opportunity liver and shorm afternated was driven

TOLLS TO U. S. SHIPS

Quickly Kills Burton's Motion Walderf. to Get Feature Taken From Canal Bill.

CUMMINS TALKING WAR

Charges Can Be Arbitrated Only With Sword.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- The Senate voted 4 to 1 shortly before midnight to-noght to give free tons through the Panama Canal to vessels engaged exclusively in the United States coastwise trade This result came after nearly twelve hours of debate.

The vote came on a motion by Senator adopted a set of rules to govern the party | Theodore Burton of Ohio to strike from the Panama Canal bill the clause which departures from the rules of the two old gives free tolls to coastwise shipping. Mr Burton's motion failed, 44 to 11.

The vote was thought to be significant as foreshadowing a vote in favor of free tolls for all American shipping and a clear disregard of Great Britain's protest The only change in the House bill provision giving free tolls to coastwise shipping was the insertion on motion of Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia of the qualifying word "exclusively." which limited the free tolls to vessels engaged 'exclusively" in such trade.

This was adopted, 32 to 16. The Senator from Georgia tried to have another amendment added requiring coastwise TWO ARMIES IN CAMP vessels to pay the cost of the actual operating expenses of the canal during their passage through without recourse upon the United States for damages resulting from injuries due to accidents in the passage, but this was rejected. Senator Cummins of Iowa declared that

there was only one arbitrament by which the question of our right to give free tolls to American ships could be referred and that was "the sword." He denied that fit was a question for The Hague. Senator John Sharp Wil-

liams was quickened into action by this

statement from the lowa Senator. "I rise." said he, "solely to rebuke this cry to war. The Senator would plunge the mimic was between the Red army the nation in a war and shed the blood of invasion and the Blue army of deof our citizens for what? A few paltry | fence. dollars represented by canal tolls.

Senator Cummins's speech furnished the thrill of the evening. He denied the application of arbitration to any question "While the United States is bound to

equitable," he said, "the United States is to be the sole judge of what is fair and equitable." The Senator inquired if the United States was to be expected to arbitrate

a question in which our "very national life is concerned. He denounced the policy of those who objected to free tolls for American ships as "weak and cowardly." These advo-

cates, he said, lacked patriotism. They would deny to their country the right to protect itself and might destroy its honor among the nations of the world. A Congress of an adminis-tration responsible for such a policy

lar in this country."
Senator Chamberlain said that wher ever doubt exists the problem should be solved in favor of the United States. For that reason he believed American vesthat reason he believed America sels should be exempted from tolls

CROWD THREATENS POLICEMEN. Pittsburg Officers, Called Grafters Bent Up Old Man.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 7.-When some in Logan street yelled "Grafters" this afternoon three police officers who were and clubbed him.

lynch the officers. They took refuge visitors. Public School and telephoned to No. 3 police station for aid. They were es-corted to the station by the reserves. while a hooting crowd followed. Supt. McQualde to-day issued an order forbidding policemen from accepting gifts, gratuitles or graft.

BUYERS MAKE HOTELS BUSY.

All Report Business Booming.

flocking to New York all the week and the Broadway botels and many convenient to that thoroughfare are of doing a tremendous business. At the same time business at the

Fifth avenue hotels has been booming. State of the nation. North the from sectionalism, hates of the past, may come to Lots of people are now making the

Will Be Elected Governor. Ex-Judge John H. Doyle, who is called the dean of the Toledo bar and whose opinions on politics in Ohio are usually onsidered, arrived resterday at the

"The chances are now that there will be a third party ticket in Ohio," said Judge Doyle, who is a Republican. "The majority of the State committee are Taft men and they are insisting that all candidates on the regular ticket be regulars. The declination of Judge Dillon to run for Governor is a misfortune.

candidate the danger will be that Cox will be elected. "I think that speech of Roosevelt's at Chicago yesterday was the most danger-ous he could possibly have made. He

"If the Roosevelt party puts up a third

Chicago yesterday was the most dangerous he could possibly have made. He comes dangerously near to everything the Socialists are demanding, and I fear that those who do not reason for themselves will believe he offers a panacea and won't realize they cannot get bread or work from promises of legislation.

"To a lawyer educated in the principles of constitutional government, his proposal for the recall of the judiciary is the most dangerous idea he advances."

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 7.—That the chance of an out and out Roosevelt man being named to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Judge Dillon for Governor of Ohio on the Republican ticket is far from being remote was the sensation sprung in political circles here tonight by the two members of the State central committee from this county. Peter W. Durr and Fred Bader. When the direct question as to whether they would vote for a Roosevelt man for the Gubernatorial nomines was put to them they replied that if such a thing would produce harmony in Republican ranks they would do so.

AWAITING THE BATTLE

Leaders of Red and Blue Forces Confer on Plans for Conflict.

of soldiers, many of them from points hundreds of miles distant, are centring upon this section preparatory to

At the camp in Stratford it was announced to-day that Brig.-Gen. Bliss and other officers who are to be stationed at the umpire camps are expected to arrive to-morrow night. Gen. charge no more than what is fair and Elisa will come by yacht. His tent quarters at the camp have been prepared

> Capt. Wilbur Willing of Company B. United States Engineers Corps, who is in command of the camp at Paradise Green, which is designated as the chief umpire's camp, went to New York to-day to confer with Col. Black, chief of the engineers, and Major Hann, assistant to the Judge Advocate-General, relative to the manguvres.

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The left of the chief umpire's tent are the quarters of the following: Assistant to Chief Umpire Lieut. G. C. Marshall, Jr., assistant to Chief Umpire Lieut. II. L. Hodges. There are six teen tents to be held for the accommo dation of special visitors, such as Gov passing set upon Harman Schrolovitz Dix of New York, Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin of this State, the foreign military A crowd gathered and threatened to attaches who may come here and civic

WILSON'S SPEECH DISAPPOINTS.

Pro-Navy Men Expected Him to Favor Their Programme.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. - Woodrow Wilson's failure to devote a chapter of his speech of acceptance to the navy has made a bad impression on the Democrats of the House Both sides of the controversy over battle ships looked to Sea trirt for a strong declaration on the subject. The pro-navy men were convinced that

porate an amendment in this year's supply hill providing at least one addition to the fleet. On the other hand the small navy men were hoping Wilson would make some declaration that would enable them to extricate themselves from their present

position
Speaker Clark and Leader Inderwood have taken hold of the battle-ship situation. They are confident a compromise will be reached on one battle-ship and that this end will be attained without leaving any bad feeling in its wake.

The young man believes that his inshift to use more of his muscles is due partly to lack of confidence, and is engaged in an attempt to educate those bad feeling in its wake.

Dean of Toledo Bar Fears Democrat FRIENDS HAD PLANNED TO SAVE COL. CORNWELL

Regiment He Commanded Was Coming to His Aid With Money.

COULD HAVE HAD \$500,000

Shortage Grows With Investigation and May Reach \$300,000.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 7 -- Col. Gib-

bons Gray Cornwell, commander of the Sixth Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, who committed suicide on a Pennsylvania Railroad train passing through Philadelphia last night while on his way back, as had been his intention, to face embezziements of something less than \$300,000, was not to have been prose cuted His immediate family, close personal friends and the officers and enlisted men

in his regiment had secretly made plans to meet the entire deficit, brought about through his peculations from the trust funds over which he had control. Plans had been made to meet any deficit up to \$500,000 and Col. Cornwell was to be allowed to continue his legal practice. This became known to-day through F. P. Eberman, a brother-in-law of Col. Corn well. Mr. Eberman had prepared to put his entire fortune into the financial hole, which grows larger as the inv estigation of the shortage progresse

*There was no need for Col Cornwell

*There was no need for Col. Cornwell taking his life," said Mr. Eberman. "The shortage would have been met."

Some of the trust funds left in the care of the Colonel have disappeared entirely and of others very little is left. The peculations have covered a period of eight years. Figures now obtainable would indicate a shortage of \$277,000, every dollar of which apparently was lost in the stock market. What action is to be taken by the attorneys representing several of the trust funds which have been looted is not determined.

well. Agent.

Mrs. Cornwell, surrounded by her four Mrs. Cornwell, surrounded by her four children, the eldest of whom is 10 years old, and comforted by the aged father of Col. Cornwell, is prostrated in her home. Even after the Colonel told his wife he was ruined and that he had betrayed the trust placed in him by his clients she put on a brave face and gave a little dinner party at the Hotel Vanderbilt in New York last Friday night. He had summoned her to New York by telephone.

Col. Cornwell carried \$50,000 life in-

surance in three companies. Mrs. Corn-well is named as the beneficiary in all well is named as the beneficiary in all the policies, but she has announced that she will give up all to reimburse those who have lost money through ner husband's peculations. Friends of Col. Cornwell say they believe he had been demented for some time. Members of the family are at a loss to account for his possession of the revolver with which he killed himself. He had been supposedly thoroughly searched by the New York police before he was placed on the train in the care of Constable Mullen, yet he evidently carried the revolver, a large army weapon given by his command at the camp of Gettysburg two weeks ago, in the satchel. Relatives are blaming the New York police.

he lived in an apartment house at 608 River street. Hoboken. His first wife, who was Miss Ruby Scott, died a year after their marriage, leaving him with a young child. Six menths later the child

died.

When Donne returned from Europe
When Donne returned from Europe at Christmas last year he said that he had met a Countess on shipboard and had got to know her pretty well. He said she is the daughter of Count Frederick de

got to know her pretty well. He said she
is the daughter of Count Frederick de
Lumberg of The Hague. She is three years
older than Donne, who is 25.
One month after the return from Europe Donne noved away from Hoboken
and took a bachelor's apartment near
Washington Square. At that time he said
he moved because he wanted to be nearer
his business at 126 West Twenty-second
street, where he is a partner in the firm
of David Bros. & D. Donne.

NECK BROKEN: WRESTLES.

Walderf Miller Pins Friend Down and Stands on His Tors. New Rochelle, Aug. 7 .- Walderf Mil-

er, who broke his neck by diving in shallow water at Hudson Park on July 4, 1911, and who has been recovering steadily for some time, has gained sufficlent strength to come out successfully a bad in an impromptu wrestling match.

As Miller was being helped to his bed last night he turned on his friend. Harry Bardua, who was assisting bim. and pinned Bardua to the bed. Buyers from all over the United the candidate would say a word that would man whose life was despaired of after States and most of Canada have been be helpful to them in their fight to incor- the accident called his mother to come to see his feat and held down the struggling Bardua until Mrs. Miller came in from another part of the house Encouraged by his achievement, Miller to-day raised himself on his to-

N. J. McNAMARA ARRIVES.

May Try to See Wife-Extradition for Mrs. Perkins and Chauffeur.

Nicholas J. McNamara, the retired banker of San Mateo, Cal., who caused the arrest here on Friday last of Mrs. Clara M. Perkins of San Francisco, and Fred Patter-son, the McNamaras' chauffeur, on a charge of grand larceny, arrived in this city yesterday accompanied by his seventeen-year-old daughter and Detective James McGovern of San Francisco, who carried requisition papers signed by Gov. Johnson of California for the extra-

dition of the prisoners.

When Mr. McNamara swore out the warrants he charged that Mrs. Perkins, who was a companion of Mrs. McNamara. had influenced his wife to go abroad without letting him know about it. He ac

out letting him know about it. He accused the woman and the chauffeur with the larceny of his automobile, valued at \$1,000. He said that the prisoners had shipped the car east by express and then had accompanied Mrs. McNamara and her two sons to New York, whence they were to have sailed for Germany.

Gov. Dix has honored the requisition but the matter will have to go over until Monday, according to K. Henry Rosenberg of 61 Park row, counsel for Mrs. Perkins and Patterson, because of writs of habeas corpus. The prisoners are locked up in the West Side court prison. Lawyer Rosenberg said last night that they will go back willingly to San Francisco.

The lawyer also said he understood that the bauker will try to see his wife here, but that she probably will not see Mr. McNamara. She and her sons were at the Knickerbocker at the time the arrests were made, but the hotel people said last night that she was not there now. Mr. McNamara had not been seen late last night at the Hotel Astor, where it was said earlier in the day he was expected. mght at the foler later, where two sales earlier in the day he was expected.

Mrs. McNamara, who is an invalid and is reported to be worth \$600,000 in her own right, got a divorce seven years ago, but there was a reconciliation before the decree became effective.

LONG HUNT FOR LICENSE.

Springfield Pair Visit Three Cities

Two couples left Springfield, Mass. his week and came to New York to be married. One of the couples are Silvio Martinelli, 28 years old, an Italian lawyer Moriarty, 26 years old, who said that she been looted is not determined.

Col. Cornwell is understood to have told the brokers that in his speculations he was dealing for the estates in his charge and not for his personal account. The accounts in the brokerage offices show they were carried as "Gibbons Gray Cornwell by the could get married they went to Jersey".

Sa school teacher living at 19 Garden to day before the United States Commissioner. Last night when the inspectors were still at work on the case they found three people in different parts of Boston who they say are connected with the could get married they went to Jersey. s a school teacher living at 19 Garden

Sammis, 40 years old, an electrical engineer in the employ of the United Electric Company of Springfield, and Miss Stella Adams Whitney, 26 years old, a telephone operator. Both live at Chicopee Falls, near Springfield. They went to Tarrytown yesterday and were married at the Episcopal rectory by the Rev. R. C. Hatch.

ATTACK WOMAN'S BIG BUSINESS.

and against Miss Rosa Zindel, the president. Judge Holt appointed William Henkel, Jr., receiver in both cases. The house on three different occasions and pointed out that she and her family could do much better working in this country than in England.

banks and individuals within the last sixty days and the creditors say they have been unable to get any trace of what Miss Zindel has done with the money. Attorney Jessie S. Epstein filed the petition against the company on behalf of the Century Bank, \$3,843; James B. Shields. \$4,866, and William D. Pike, \$4,328. Receiver Henkel's bond was put at \$7,500, and he got authority to continue the business for ten days.

The petition against Miss Zindel was filed by Malcom Sundheimer as attorney for Robert Roy, a creditor. The business of which Miss Zindel was the head was formerly owned by the late August Trenkmann, who started it more than fifty

formerly owned by the late August Frenkmann, was taken to the Cornwell home on North Church street.

WON COUNTESS AS BRIDE.

Hat Manufacturer Met Her on Liner and Now They're Wed.

A marriage license just returned to the County Clerk's office at Greenwich, Conn. says that John Delle Ponne and the Countess Auralia de Stircun were married in that city on July 27. The bride is de-

NEW TARIFFS TO THE COAST.

Lines File Schedules in Accordance With Spokane Decision.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-To meet the authorities

New Arrivals

vance Fall Styles in Women's Suits, in both plain and wale effects Incoming models show the latest foreign ideas, modified by practical American touches, effacing all that is extreme or bizarre. Economy is combined with the high

est excellence in a \$15.00 to \$50.00

harming Waists of Charmense satin and fine Jap, and taffeta sille-reveal the very latest touches of the present season. The collection alluded to is very varied, no one bearing any resemblance to another. They are very meritorious values in every \$4.98 to \$12.75

Women's Boots, with white call tops, pearl buttons and \$4.98 Women's Fine Nubuck Pumps. with self-covered buckles, Goodyear welt soles, at ... \$3.50

PLOT UNCOVERED

Stevenson was to depart, but not without Hurley.

The trail led direct to the exclusive Hotel Brunswick, and there Saville was arrested the following evening. On that day he was at Mill City in conversation with some persons who may yet be

their priase of THE SUN and its corre spondent, Mr. Wood.

England
He was questioned very closely by
Mr. Garland as to a certain check for
\$7.00 certified which he said he had drawn
at the request of John E. Munn, a clerk
in the Willey concern at 281 Summer
street, and which the Government claims
was for the purpose of providing bonds
for these detained by the immigration
authorities.

Interstate Commerce Commission's decision in the Spokane case, transcontinental carriers have placed on file with the commission freight tariffs effective September 2.

The commission will check up the new artification and file in the series of the Barre Woot Company had been held at 281 Summer sireet in June.

The commission will check up the new tariffs and if it is found, as now seems certain, that the carriers have attempted to make increases, it will suspend the tariffs and make an investigation before they are allowed to go into effect.

The checkings indicate thus far that the increases to the Pacific terminals are considerably greater than reductions to the intermountain territory.

The witness was questioned as to the whereabouts of another member of the Willey family, Vernon Willey, but said he could not tell where he is a said he knew nothing about the payment to Saville of \$700 in July by any of the Willeys. The case at this point was continued until friday morning, saville being released in \$7,000 surety.

The Use of Hard Coal on the NEW JERSEY Philadelphia fliers to enjoy the scenery with the con-fort and coolness that come from **OPEN WINDOWS** Every Hour on the Hour

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brought into the plot. The investigation did not stop thete, of 492 Liberty street, and Miss May Adam however, for after a brief hearing Saville was held in \$1,000 bonds for a hearing

at the City Hall. When they were told that they would have to wait five days after the license was issued before they could get married they went to Jersey City and applied there for a license. But the bureau had closed and they were obliged to wait until yesterday norning. Then they found that the clerk had gone to Sea Girt.

Newark was the next place suggested, and Martinelli and Miss Moriarry went there. They got the license, but were told that they would have to wait twenty four hours before they could have the knot tied. They said that they would stay in Newark until this morning to comply with the law.

The other runaways were Birnie Lucius Sammis, 40 years old, an electrical engisher.

Assistant District Attorney Garland

8 A. M. to 6 P. M. from Liberty St 10 minutes of the hour from W. 23rd St. Other fast trains 7 A. M., 7-8-9-10 YOUR WATCH Other fast trains 7 A. M., 7-8-9-10

night with sleepers.

DINING CARS AT DINING HOURS